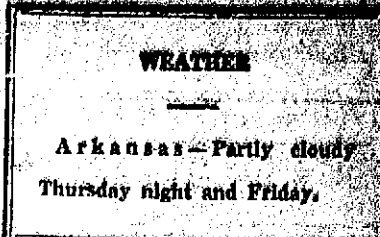


Hope Star



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FRANCE MAY HELP MADRID

Here and There

Editorial By ALAN H. WASHBURN

THE United States of America, one of the three self-governing powers remaining in this dangerous age, celebrates the birthday of the Prince of Peace this Christmas day with a growing realization of the ugliness of humanity and a truer application of the wisdom and sacrifice of the Man who died on the Cross nineteen hundred years ago.

Year Is Closing With Stocks at Highest Since '31

And the Industrial Shares Rise Even More, to 1930 Level

USE LITTLE CREDIT

Gain of 15 Billions During 1936 Attained on Virtually Cash Basis

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The quoted value of shares listed in the New York Stock Exchange swelled \$15,000,000,000 in 1936, continuing with only occasional interruptions the persistent ascent to higher prices that began in March, 1935.

The average price of all shares listed in this principal market recovered to the highest point since early 1931, while industrials alone reached 1930 levels.

Analysts remarked that the recovery in share prices added a new and strange chapter to financial history in that it was accomplished with negligible increase in the use of credit.

Margin Requirements Sliffer

Twice during the year, the Federal Reserve Board stiffened margin requirements, and on August 15 pushed up the reserve requirements of member banks, eliminating more than \$1,000,000,000 of idle bank funds which might have been used as a basis of credit expansion.

Nevertheless, prices continued to rise as cash buying poured into the market. On December 1, total borrowings by members of the exchange, at \$384,004,702, were up only \$138,000,000 from a year earlier. During the same period, the total quoted value of listed shares swelled to \$60,019,537,197, from \$44,950,590,351.

The Stock Exchange said in its December bulletin that the rise in the market in the last two years had approximately doubled the quoted value of shares, "a more rapid advance than any that took place during the bull market that reached its peak in 1929."

Foreign Funds a Factor

A heavy influx of foreign funds into the New York money and investment markets during the year, reflecting fears of currency devaluation and armed conflict abroad, was widely regarded as a contributing factor to the rise at times. This influx was so large as to prompt Washington to consider

(Continued on page three)

Christ gave the earth an idea, and sought to make it more perfectly understood by dying for it. Up to the time of Christ men had announced new ideas and then sought to explain them by the sword.

The world learns the practical application of an idea but slowly. It grasped Christ's idea of peace in the abstract, but it sought to enforce peace by war—the habit was hard to shake loose from.

Nineteen hundred years after Christ the world measures the true meaning of his idea and finds a practical application in the terms of humanity's own suffering.

Christ expounded an idea, and sought to make it better understood by dying for it. Nineteen hundred years later the world comes close to understanding it, missing the meaning of Christ's own sacrifice, but understanding it after millions of men have themselves lost their lives.

X X X

No idea is worth-while unless it brings man, as Samuel Butler said of morality, to a healthy and happy and secure old age.

The world has gone to war over ideas in the abstract, where plain practical interpretation absolutely demanded that mankind should walk in the ways of peace.

We are confronted today with a situation in Europe where all except England and France, and their Netherlands allies, are divided by an abstract idea under which peace and happiness are impossible, no matter which side wins.

Germany and Italy follow the abstract idea of Fascism—under which there are no personal rights.

Russia and the Socialist government of Spain follow the abstract idea of Communism—under which there are no property rights.

Fascist Germany and Italy are helping Fascist rebels in Spain, while Communist Russia is helping the Spanish government. The bloody battleground of Spain may well plunge all Europe into a war over this one abstract idea—but an idea which Americans and Englishmen and Frenchmen and Netherlands closely recognize can only mean further revolution and war, no matter which interpretation wins out for the moment.

X X X

For it is the nature of men to demand certain personal rights and certain property rights—and any abstract idea, Fascism which denies the one, or Communism which denies the other, means a mortal conflict that is contrary to the spirit of Christ and opposed to the avowed aims of Christian people.

We don't need words to explain ourselves as Christian citizens.

What we need is kindly deeds. The magnificent performance of the profane self-governments still existing

(Continued on page two)

Verdict of Suicide in Man's Death on Fulton Bridge

O. G. Lancaster Leaped to Death After Arrest for Bad Check

TEXARKANA PROBE

Inquest There Reveals Suicide Only Hour After Check Charge

A verdict of suicide was returned late Wednesday by Coroner Roy Wither of Miller county in the death of O. G. Lancaster, 45, who leaped 100 feet from the Fulton toll bridge into Red river.

Lancaster had been at liberty only about an hour after making \$500 bond in connection with a \$295 check which officials of the Owen-Kean Stock company of Texarkana said had been returned by a North Little Rock bank.

At the request of stock company officials, Lancaster was arrested late Tuesday by Texarkana officers. A stock company at Texarkana assisted Lancaster in posting bond, so that he might return to his home and make the check good.

Lancaster was en route from Texarkana to his home in North Little Rock when he decided to commit suicide. He parked his car on the bridge, walked over to the edge, and jumped.

Officers quoted witnesses as saying Lancaster leaped with the parting salute: "Good bye, old world, good bye."

A boat was rushed to him but he was dead when pulled out of shallow water. The body was taken to Texarkana.

Hospital Debt Is Refunded Cheaply

State Hospital Issue of \$800,000 Cut From 5% to 3 3/4%

LITTLE ROCK.—A single bond refunding transaction, put through Wednesday by Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, contingent upon legislative approval, will save the state far more than it will pay him as salary during his term as governor, which will begin January 12.

Technically, perhaps, he had no au-

(Continued on page three)

Star Suspends Issue on Christmas Holiday

Hope Star will be closed in all departments Friday, Christmas day. Publication will be resumed with the Saturday afternoon city edition—Sunday morning on the mail.

Cuba's President Impeached; Army Controls Island

Colonel Batista Crushes Civil Government, May Be Dictator

SUGAR TAX VETOED

President Feared Proposed Army Schools Would Build Fascism

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—Cuban officials assembled Thursday to welcome a new president—Dr. Federico Laredo Bru—after an army-controlled senate had ousted Miguel Mariano Gomez for his opposition to a 1 1/2-million-dollar sugar tax bill.

Gomez was forced from his position by the senate's decision early Thursday that he was guilty of "interfering with the free functioning of the legislative power" in fighting the tax measure.

Civil Government Falls

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—President Miguel Mariano Gomez was convicted early Thursday by the Cuban Senate, on impeachment charges 22 to 12.

The senate vote removed Gomez from the presidency, convicting him on charges of "interfering with the free functioning of the legislative power."

He became the first president in the history of the Cuban republic ousted from office by impeachment.

Francisco Laredo Bru, until now vice president, automatically succeeded to the presidency.

Gomez drove rapidly to his own home, in the heart of the city after having waited with friends at the government palace, convinced his ouster was the only possible result of the trial, a consequence of his veto of a sugar tax bill to provide funds for an army-sponsored rural school program.

Senator Jose A. Gutierrez, representing the president in his impeachment trial, told the senators they had "a choice between saving the democratic government and a military dictatorship."

He charged the senate was "under pressure" and that "everybody knows where the pressure is coming from."

He declared "it has been said publicly that if the senate acquiesces the president he will be thrown out of the palace and congress dismissed."

Gomez Answers Charges

The president himself issued a lengthy answer to the impeachment charges stating that "in reality there is nothing that I can properly do but appeal to the conscience of each one who may be a worthy man to refute them."

He said: "In the depths of my soul I hope, not for the personal advantage of retaining the post to which the people elected me, but for the triumph of the principles of civility and the democracy I have tried to maintain, that the sinister plot shall not triumph."

(Continued on page three)

Quins to Give Santa a Race



The Dionne quintuplets aren't forgetting that Santa Claus probably is trying out his sleigh at the North Pole at this very moment, so, packed in like a load of toys, and with Dr. Dafoe playing the seat with Dr. Dafoe, Yvonne, at left, has her eyes on the Christmas package Marie is holding. On Dr. Dafoe's lap is Emilie, and tucked in cozily by the door are Annette, left, and Cecile.

4 1/2 Million Cars Sold During Year

1936 Motor Industry Record Is Greatest Since 1929 Period

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Detroit

DETROIT.—(AP)—The assembly and sale of 4,600,000 cars and trucks, distribution of bonuses to workers and extra dividends to stockholders and progress in the movement to level off employment and distribution peaks and valleys are the motor car industry's outstanding accomplishments for 1936.

To the manufacturers and distributors these accomplishments mean the recovery movement has reached the level of an approximate "normal," insofar as the assembling and merchandising of motor vehicles is concerned.

36 Models All Sold

A sharp stimulus to production volume has been given again by the November introduction of new models and if the year-end recapitulation

(Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—This is Christmas Eve. Tomorrow we celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace—the One who gave to the world the perfect code of ethics, and whose spirit and power is always within calling distance. Some of us will go to church to hear the story retold; others will sit by their firesides with their families, relatives and friends and be conscious of the fact that Christmas has a deeper meaning each year.

This squib won't appear tomorrow even if this paper has an edition, and I don't believe it will. There's no need to try to go modern or use Latin in this greeting, because I don't know any Latin and am too old fashioned to say anything different than MERRY CHRISTMAS!

No Rotary Meeting

There will be no meeting of the Hope Rotary Club Friday, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, secretary, said Thursday. The next meeting will be Friday, January 1.

(Continued on page three)

Midnight Service for Episcopalians

Holy Eucharist to Be Celebrated at 11:30 Thursday Night

A midnight Christmas eve service is announced for St. Mark's Episcopal church Thursday night by the Rev. Charles C. Jones, rector. The service celebrating the Holy Eucharist will begin at 11:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Jones' announcement said:

"What does Christmas mean? We are apt in this age of unbelief to think of Christmas as a time of getting and giving gifts. We rush around trying to find something that will suit all those to whom we feel obligated. We grow tired and forget that Christmas is really the birthday of the Christ Child who came to bring 'Peace amongst men of Good Will.' This and this alone is the only excuse for Christmas. The things which we have added, holly, mistletoe and greenery are of pagan origin. Christmas means the Christ Child. It means a manger."

(Continued on page three)

Paris Government Issues Ultimatum to Nazi Germany

Either Germany Stays Out of Civil War or France Goes in

REAL WAR THREAT

Britain and France Confer on Crucial Issue for All Europe

PARIS, France.—(AP)—France has warned Germany "that a new mass 'invasion' of Spain by Nazi troops on the side of the insurgents will force her to aid Madrid, responsible reports said Thursday.

Diplomatic sources said this threat to abandon French neutrality unless the Reich refrained from intervention was delivered by Foreign Minister Delbos to Count Johannes von Welck, German ambassador.

Usually well-informed sources said the French warning took the tone of an ultimatum.

British-French Conference

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Britain and France began Thursday what authoritative sources described as "urgent consultations" over means of halting outside interference in strife-torn Spain.

Observers interpreted their action as indicating that the Spanish situation had reached a critical stage.

Pope Prays for Peace

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius the 11th prayed before the whole world from his sick-bed Thursday that God would accept his suffering for peace among men.

The pope called for a union of all Christianity against "the evil forces of communism."

Regarding the Spanish civil war, the pope said: "There is a new menace more threatening than ever before for the whole world, and particularly for Europe and its Christian civilization."

Vatican-Nazi Rift

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—New tension between Nazi Germany and the Vatican over the education of Germany's Catholic youth resulted Thursday in the Reich's refusal to rebroadcast the pope's Christmas speech, informed sources said.

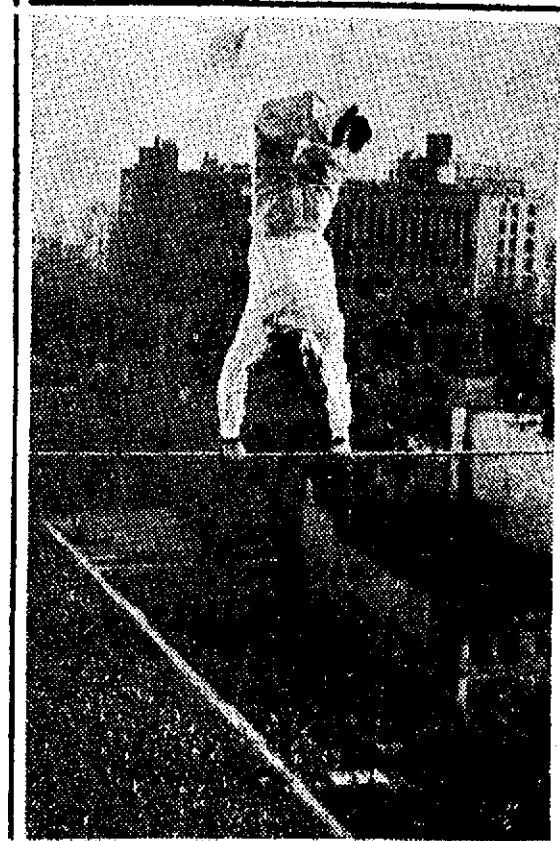
Another Arrested in Perry Co. Gang

Hot Springs Police Chief's Assailant Seized in Little Rock

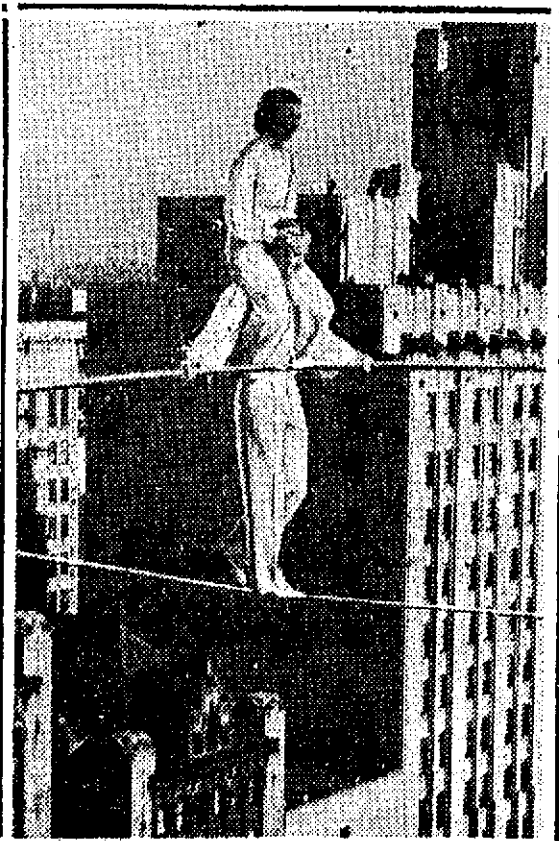
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A squad of seven officers headed by Ranger Superintendent Gray Albright arrested

(Continued on page three)

How to Start the Day in the Clouds Just Saunter Off a Roof---But Give Yourself Plenty of Rope



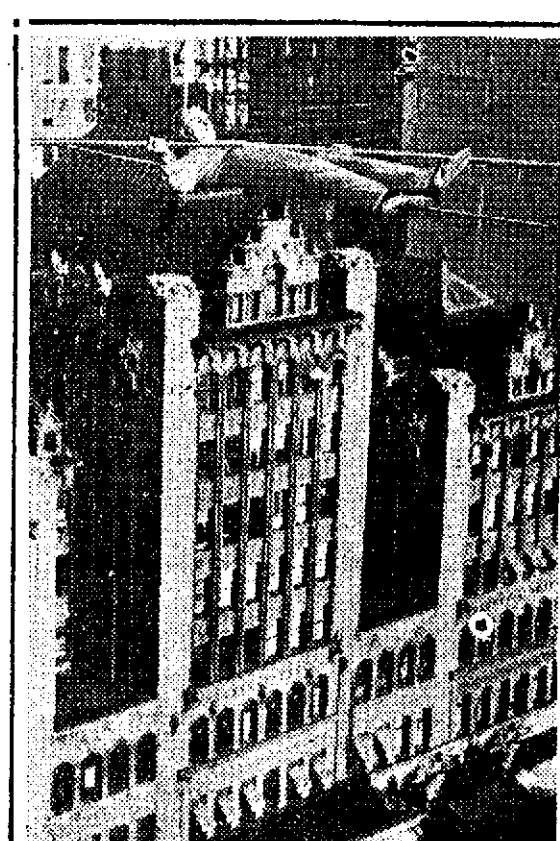
Up in the air about his job, Bunny Dryden walks off his hotel roof for an upside-down aerial view of the city as he does his daily dozen on a tight rope high above the streets of Los Angeles, where he performed at a showmen's convention.



A little warming up has put Dryden on his toes, so he tries a stroll over the avenue with a pretty girl balanced on his shoulders. She seems to be using his head for steering—as if they were going any place except straight ahead.



Now he has come out alone for some fancy tricks, good for several thousand stiff necks among those craning spectators on the sidewalks far below. Dryden's only stage "prop"—aside from the tight rope—is the balancing pole he holds in his hands, and the soft shoes which help him grip the rope.



Exciting as it is for the spectator, after all it must be boring for the performer. So Dryden gets a groan of anguish from the spectators by taking a rest, with apparently no safeguard but the pole and a toe curled over the rope.



But there's nothing like a chair for comfort, so Dryden carries this one out and takes his curtain call sitting down. Maybe it is not visible from the street, but you can see for yourself that two of those chair legs are not in use at all.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
S. McCormick.

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The Family Doctor

Bleeding of Gums Is First Sign of Common
Vincent's Infection

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

During the World war, trench mouth
was common among the troops in
France. Nearly 20 years have passed
since the United States entered the
war. Today, the condition is found
frequently among Americans. It no
longer is called trench mouth, how-
ever, but is described as Vincent's in-
fection, because the organism which
causes it first was discovered by a
French doctor named Vincent.

In this condition, the membranes
of the mouth are red, inflamed, and
swollen, and sometimes are covered by
a yellowish-gray material which is ad-
herent. When this material is removed,
a bleeding surface is revealed. The
material will be found also in the
spaces between the teeth, and, as a
result, the gums bleed easily. There
is a foul, putrescent odor associated
with this material.

Since the mouth and gums also are
infected and irritated in cases of
diabetes, lead or bismuth poison-
ing, or occasionally in syphilis, the
doctor must determine definitely that
the condition is Vincent's infection, or
Vincent's angina, before undertaking
treatment.

The victim of this infection may
spread it to other people by kissing,
by using contaminated utensils
and drinking cups. The disease some-
times is contracted in the offices of
careless or poorly trained dentists.

To avoid it, one must take constant
care of the mouth, teeth, and gums.
The first signs are persistent bleed-
ing of the gums and unpleasant odor.
Whenever these symptoms appear, con-

sult a competent dentist at once, be-
cause control of the infection is much
easier in the early stages than when it
has become chronic.

Incidentally, Vincent's infection, as
well as other infections of the mouth,
affects those with bad teeth and neg-
lected mouths much more frequently
than it does those who keep their
mouths in a good, hygienic condition.

Regular, competent attention to the
teeth and gums prevents such infec-
tions. Removal of deposits around the
teeth and proper attention to the cav-
ities and crevices make it difficult for
the germs to grow around the teeth
and in the gums.

It has been found that a drug called
sodium perborate has a definite effect
in destroying the germs of Vincent's
infection, and other mouth ailments. A
victim of Vincent's infection, there-
fore, may use a preparation of perbo-
rate as a gargle or as a mouthwash, and,
in addition, apply it frequently in proper
concentration directly to the in-
fected gums and tissue.

The dentist or physician will treat
the condition by direct application
of proper medication, including not
only sodium perborate but also other
antiseptics, which are applied directly
to the spaces between the teeth and
held in contact with the infected areas
so as to destroy the germs.

There occasionally are severe cases
which require vigorous treatment over
long periods of time, and the use not
only of sodium perborate and hydro-
gen dioxide but occasionally of drugs
that have to be injected into the body
for their systematic reaction.

Tree and Yule Log
The tree comes from Germany. Long
ago did the Saxons use the pine tree
as their symbol of celebration. The
Yule Log of England is also associated
with the tree as a sign of brotherhood
and good cheer. Trees seem to be in
one way or another the very embodi-
ment of Christmas-tide, with nations
of Saxon roots.

Tell the children the various names
of Santa Claus in other lands. In Ger-
many he is "Weihnachtsmann"; in France,
"Papa Noel"; or "Père Noel"; in Eng-
land he is Father Christmas; in Hol-
land "Julemanden"; and variously
"Saint Nicholas" and "Kris-Kringle."
—the last a name we derived from the
German for "Christ Child." I wish I
knew all the names for him.

Christian and Pagan Mingle
The "Christmas Box" is not an in-
stitution of our own making. It is as
classic as Christmas itself. The cus-
tom began centuries ago, and the name
"Christmas Box" was almost canonized.
It meant the package or bundle
made up and carried to the church for
the poor.

Our wreaths, I fear, are pagan in
origin. The Romanesque hung evergreens
in their houses in the depth of winter
for the woodland spirits to come in and
warm themselves. But it all ties up
with hospitality, don't you see? We
have taken the season of the Christ
Child, His birth and the spirit of kind-
liness that goes with it, and incorpo-
rated some other customs of open-
mindedness when winter's breath is
upon us; it all bespeaks generosity and
sympathy for the less fortunate. Time
has increased, rather than decreased,
the idea of giving. Is it any wonder
that our Christmas is the greatest day
in the year?

family on its altar without a single
quail.
Mrs. Buck's father was born into a
dour Calvinistic family in western Vir-
ginia before the Civil War. His boy-
hood seems to have been singularly
repressed and joyless; to leave home,
to cut away from all old associations
and blood ties, and to go to far-away
China for a life of hardship and self-
denial, seemed like a great release.

From that moment his life was de-
voted utterly to his calling. That he
was serving an exacting God and sav-
ing doomed souls from a very literal
hell he never once doubted. He left
himself no time for diversions or re-
laxation; his work was all there was
to his life, and he followed it with an
austere and remorseless singleness of

purpose.
And yet, with all this, the man was
happy—infinite happier than most
of us ever dream of being. He risked
death innumerable times, put up with
all kinds of privation and self-denial
(and made his family do likewise), and
in a strenuous and unsmiling way enjoyed
every minute of it.

You may admire him; you may de-
spise him. But Mrs. Buck leaves you
little room to doubt that in his way he
was truly a great man.

Farmers Like Beavers
JERSEYVILLE, Ill. — (P) — L. E.
Groppe likes the beavers on his farm,
they do provoke him.
They are building a dam which will
stop up an outlet and make a lake on
his farm 40 feet deep and spread it
over 30 acres. It now covers 10 acres.
"I think a lot of these little fellows,"
but I don't want that pipe stopped,"
he said. "Of course they want all the
water they can get. But I feel as if 10
acres is all I can let them have."

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton
A Man to Whom Faith Was All.
Pearl S. Buck writes the biography
of her missionary father in "Fighting
Angel" (John Day; \$2.50), and it is a
strange, fascinating, and occasionally
uplifting story.
It reveals a faith such as this skep-
tical generation seldom sees and finds
hard to understand. It shows how an
American of the last century could
give his entire life to such a faith,
live by it without one moment of
doubt or self-questioning—and, in the
end, immolate himself and his entire

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

By IDA R. GLEASON
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
The party of the Christmas
party at the de Forest hacienda.
Thunder Mesa, was a tragic end-
ing when PEARL JOHN, the young-
est, oldest of three brothers, is
found dead beneath the Christmas
tree with a knife in his throat.

There are many strange things
about "Thunder Mesa." Besides the
fact that each of the three brothers
has the first name "Pearl,"
PEARL JOHN is the youngest.
PEARL PIERRE next. Others in
the household are TANTE JOSE-
PHINE, old and an invalid; DEB-
BY, a girl, her companion; RAY-
MOND VANDER and ANGELIQUE
ARBYTTA, guests at the party.
PROFESSOR SHAW, the archaeologist;
and BOB GRAHAM, the salesman
who stopped at the hacienda when
his car broke down.

Pearl Pierre, now head of the
family, announces that no one is
to leave until after the investiga-
tion of the murder. Professor
Shaw explains that the knife that
killed Pearl John was a rare
ancient Indian knife. Pearl
John accuses the professor of
having had possession of the
knife the afternoon before the
murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER VIII
PEARL JOHN'S announcement
came like a thunderbolt. For a
minute, the usually self-sufficient
Professor Shaw seemed at a loss
for a reply. Finally he said slowly:

"No, Pearl John, I have not for-
gotten that the knife was on the
desk in my room. I stepped out
for a minute to get a towel to
wipe off the lens of the micro-
scope, and when I came back, the
artifact was gone. I supposed that
Pearl Sam had taken it to put it
back in the safe, and I went in
search of him to tell him I was
not yet through with my examina-
tion. He was nowhere to be
found. Shortly afterward, we
were served dinner in our rooms,
for the party guests had begun to
arrive."

"Okay," was Pearl John's short
reply. Then he added, as the pro-
fessor started out of the door, "My
brother and I have talked this
over. Professor Shaw, and we
wish you to omit any further
scientific activities until this thing
is cleared up."

"Certainly." The archaeologist
bowed and took his departure.
"That bird's as guilty as hell,"
exclaimed Ramon, turning to
Pearl John. "All you need to do
is tell the sheriff of this conver-
sation and the case is as good as
over."

"Maybe," his host answered.
"But I'm not so sure of that as you
are. There are a good many things
we cannot yet understand. Pearl
Pierre thinks it would be more
fitting if all the Christmas greens
were taken down. It does look
unduly festive around here, you
know. Would you fellows lend a

hand and help me get rid of
them?"

THE next hour was spent in
stripping the house of the
wreaths and garlands and piling
the great mass of evergreens on
a large canvas which Pearl John
had spread in the middle of the
living room floor. If Bob had
thought the house gloomy and
frightening before, he found it
doubly depressing now that the
walls stood in their stark bare-
ness. He wondered where the
two girls were, and if they, also,
were feeling the suspicion and
distrust that hung over every-
thing. This waiting around for the
officers to come—if ever they did
—was getting on his nerves. In
order to get outdoors, even
though the snow was now knee-
high, Bob offered to help the two
Mexicans who were carrying away
the bundle of Christmas greens.

Pearl John assented, readily
enough, and, getting his coat and
hat, Bob plowed his way through
the drifts with the men, holding
one side of the canvas.

As usual, the servants did not
offer any comments, but gave
little grunts of discomfort as the
cold wind, sweeping across the
mesa, caught them in its grasp.

After several minutes of breath-
taking exertion, a guttural warning
from one of the men warned him
that they had come to the edge of
the mesa. Here they piled the
contents of the canvas in the shel-
ter of some huge rocks, and went
back to get the Christmas tree.

By this time Bob had had all
he wanted of outdoor exercise, so
he left the men to get the tree
down alone, and went in search
of Betty.

Perhaps she could give an ex-
planation of Tante Josephine's
hysterical cries the night before.
Besides, Bob wanted to assure
himself that the girl was safe.

HEARING voices in a glassed-
in porch that opened off the
dining room, Bob moved in that
direction. The porch was small
and filled with potted plants. Evi-
dently Betty had been working
with them, for a tin watering pot
stood in the doorway. He could
see her bright head above the
rows of ferns and took a quick
step forward, then stopped sud-
denly, for she was not alone.
Pearl John was beside her and, as
Bob watched, he took her hand in
both of his in a way that could
not be misunderstood.

"If you really mean what you
say, Betty, promise you'll marry
me. Then I'll know everything
will be all right. We'll make my
brother let us out of here. We'll
go to Santa Fe or any place you
say and forget that there was ever
such a place as Thunder Mesa.
I love you, dearest. I've tried to
show you how I felt but maybe
you didn't understand."

"Oh, Pearl John!" Betty's voice
was breathless. Bob strained for-
ward to hear the rest. He had to
know, even though he despised
himself for listening.

"I—I didn't mean that," Betty
went on. "It was only that I
wanted you to know how sorry I
am for you, and—"

"Then it was just that you're
sorry for me—nothing more?"

The hurt in his tone made Bob
stride quickly down the hall to
his own room. There he flung
himself into a chair and lighted
a cigar. Pearl John was in
love with Betty; that was plain.

IT was getting toward noon, and
still no one came up the trail
from the world beyond the mesa.
Bob and Ramon stood together in
the living room, waiting for the
others to come to lunch.

"Are you going to say anything
to Pearl Pierre about what hap-
pened in the library this morn-
ing?" Bob asked in a low tone.
After their experience with the
professor popping into their con-
versation, the two guests were
careful.

"If Pearl John has not already
done it, I am," Ramon answered.
"He's holding us here practically
prisoners, and I'm not going to
stand for it much longer. We've
got to be getting back."

Toward evening Pearl Pierre
sent word for the whole family
to gather in the family chapel for
a short service in honor of the
dead. The body of Pearl Sam had
been placed on a low couch before
the altar. Bob waited until Betty
and Tante Josephine came along,
then fell in behind them and fol-
lowed into the dimly lighted
chapel room.

It was not unlike other small
chapels he had seen in Spanish
houses in New Mexico, but this
was the first time he had ever
entered one under such strange
circumstances. Instinctively, each
pair of eyes turned toward the
altar and a sudden hush came
over the room.

The couch which should have
held Pearl Sam's body was empty
— (To Be Continued)

Legislature to Act
on Centennial Fund

Disposition \$40,000 Bal-
ance to Be Determined
by Legislature

LITTLE ROCK, (P)—Attorney Gen-
eral Carl E. Bailey notified Represen-
tative Lyle Bailey, chairman of the
house budget committee, Tuesday that
"further activities of the Arkansas
Centennial Commission should be con-
fined to winding up its affairs."

Assistant Attorney General J. Hugh
Wharton, who wrote the opinion, said
he understood that the commission has
approximately \$40,000 balance remain-
ing from funds made available to it
during the past year.

The opinion said that "any balance
remaining in the treasury to the credit
of the centennial commission should
not be expended until the legislature
determines what future course shall
be followed with reference to the com-
mission and that disposition shall be
made of the funds it has accumulated,
since the centennial commission is a
department of the state government
and its status will, in my mind, be in
some doubt on January 1, 1937."

Americans 'Passe'
in British Court

New King and His Court
Very Frosty to Edward's
Old Friends

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The News Re-
viewer, a weekly republican, asserted
Wednesday night that the doors of
Buckingham palace will be open to
"few Anglo-Americans" under the

rule of George VI.
The magazine said that the Arch-
bishop of Canterbury's criticism of the
abdicated Edward's friends was "pleas-
ant to the ears of the socialites who
have long scorned the fast-moving
Anglo-American set which rode in lu-
lence in Edward's reign."

"Young couples with a habit of
switching husbands will cease to be re-
ceived" at the British court, the publi-
cation declared.

In its 12-page summary of the crisis
centering around Edward's love for
Wallis Warfield Simpson and its af-
termath, the News Review said:

"What particularly roused court of-
ficials' anger was the fact that for
weeks letters poured into the palace
from Americans who addressed their
correspondence: 'Mrs. Simpson, queen
of England.'"

Daily newspapers continued attacks
on the Archbishop of Canterbury and
York for their scolding of Edward. Two
bishops made statements in diocesan
publications which were friendly to
the resigned monarch, in marked con-
trast to the declarations of their suc-
cessors.

The Bishop of Coventry wrote "we
shall never think of the Duke of
Windsor without gratitude and char-
ity," and the Bishop of Manchester,
paying tribute to the ex-king's many
gifts, declared "we cannot let him go
without sorrow, sympathy and grati-
tude."

The News Review's article said that
"in Vienna cafes it was taken for
granted that Austria's throne would
be offered to the Duke of Windsor."
(The Archduke Otto of Hapsburg is
the leading claimant to the now non-
existent Austrian throne.)

The magazine declared "names of
friends whom the ex-king intended to

include" in the list of new peerages
and other honors will be removed.
Among them, it said, was reported to
be that of Mrs. Simpson.

Benjamin Franklin attended school
for only two years, between the ages
of 8 and 10.
Most authorities agree that more
than 90 per cent of the cases of blind-
ness are preventable.

For small average close fit. Cheap
homes, easy payments and vacant
lots, see—

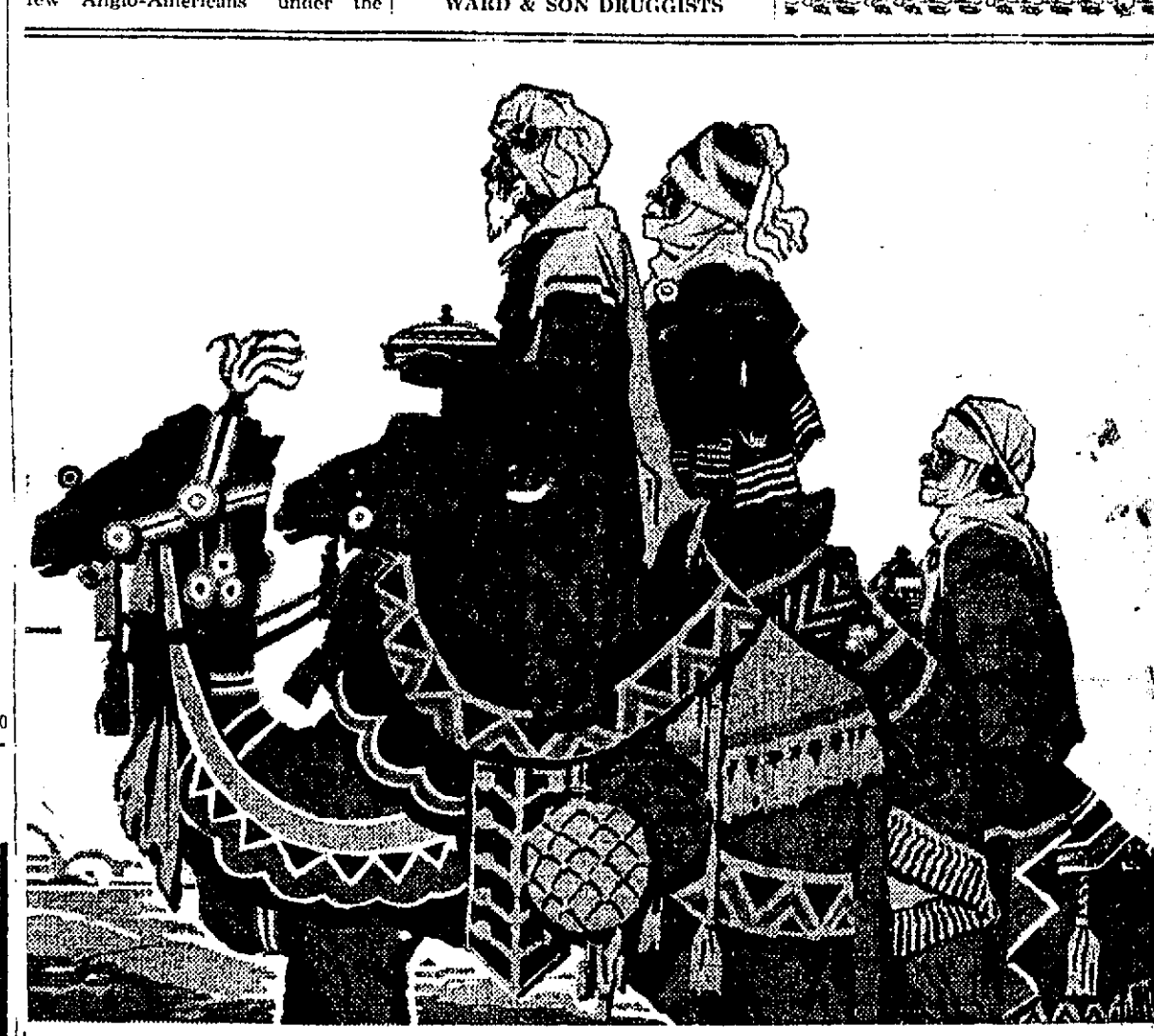
A. C. Erwin



Wishing Our Friends
and Customers a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

HOBBS

Grocery & Market



Wishing Everyone a Very

Merry Christmas

And a

Happy New Year

From the Employees of the

HOPE STAR

Hope Star's Personnel:

C. E. PALMER AND A. H. WASHBURN, Owners

Administrative
A. H. WASHBURN
Editor and Publisher

LEONARD ELLIS
Managing Editor and Circulation Manager

MRS. EMMA GREEN THOMAS
Cashier

MRS. SID HENRY
Society Editor

Circulation Dept.
KELLY BRYANT
Field Manager

Advertising Dept.
JOE SUTTON
Manager
PAUL JONES
Classified

Mechanical Dept.
GEORGE HOSMER
Mechanical Supt. and Linotype Operator
R. J. PEARCE
Pressman and Stereotypist
CHARLES WESTERMAN
Linotype Operator
CLARENCE WEAKLEY
Floor Compositor
C. C. WESTERMAN
Job Printing Dept.

Hope City Carrier-Boys
THOMAS GORDON
WELDON TAYLOR
ERNEST PORTER
PAUL HUTSON
CLAUDE EVANS

THOMAS JOBE
JOHN EVANS
F. N. PORTER
MILTON CREWS
KENDALL SMITH

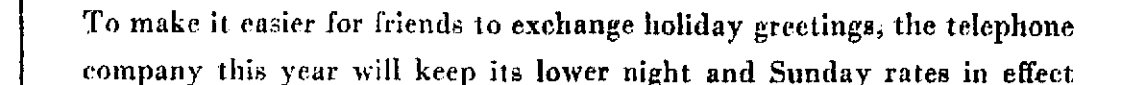
Announcing...
LOW LONG DISTANCE RATES

all day CHRISTMAS, all day
New Years

To make it easier for friends to exchange holiday greetings, the telephone
company this year will keep its lower night and Sunday rates in effect
ALL DAY Christmas and ALL DAY New Year's Day. Instead of having
to call Christmas Eve to get the lowest rate, you can call any time after
7 p. m. Christmas Eve, including all of Christmas Day... and for a similar
period at New Years.

You are cordially invited
to listen to a special Bell System Christmas Eve radio
program on the Columbia Network, 9 p. m. December 24.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Dictionary Leads
ANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Six men and women, honor students of North-western University, were told they each selected two books to be given as prizes. Sixteen of the books were fiction and eight fiction. The books to appear twice on the list Webster's dictionary.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

How Far That Little Candle.

I tried in vain for lovely words
 That I could use to write
 About the joy of Christmas-tide,
 The Star and candle light.

I tried to paint a picture then,
 I drew my brush quite true;
 I drew it o'er the canvas white,
 But none of it would do.

The values—all were very wrong—
 Too much my efforts cost,
 Perspective would not take its place—
 Tonality was lost.

It saddened me—then, sudden light
 Appeared: I understood!
 This needs no glorification
 By man or womanhood.

No magnitude of thought could reach,
 No brush could paint—no pen write
 A thing greater than the Babe
 Born in Bethlehem that night.

The above poem was written by Mrs. Shirley D. Thurman, formerly of this city, now of Shreveport, La., and is only one of the many beautiful poems she has written and has been read over the radio and published in some of our leading periodicals.

Once more—it's Christmas time! The perennially beautiful story of the Star of Bethlehem guiding the shepherds to the Babe born in the manger is being observed all over the Christian world for the observance of Christmas suggests that man is still of a religious mind. There is skepticism, there is indifference, but deep within the back of the human being there is enshrined a reverence for the divine that is beyond himself. In the not far past education spread doubts as to religion. Today education challenges religion. Noble music is found to be inspired by faith, great pictures glow with the radiance of faith. Our poems express faith, and music, art literature, and even architecture are evangelists to whom no educated person can turn a deaf ear. Churches, even those that differ widely from one another.

NEW THEATER

Open Xmas Day
 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Ann Sothern
 Bruce Cabot

—In—
 "Don't Gamble
 With Love"

Comedy—"The Stooges"
 Color Cartoon—Sports

Admission 10-20c

SAT John Wayne
 'Lawless Range'

PHOTOS—

4 for 10c
 We make the largest and best 4 for a dime (10c) photos that can be bought.

Come in and be convinced.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

are exchanging influences and at Christmas-tide there is much reunion of separate sets. For at Christmas-tide, old faiths and hopes, new dreams and vows, so true a part of every Christmas since the celestial morn of hundreds of years ago, bringing joy and good will into the hearts of peoples. Holiday memories last a life time if accompanied by the spirit glowing with love, radiating cheerfulness and happiness, for the poinsettias, holly and mistletoe boughs and crimson wreaths hung at the windows in which glowing candles are in full view, are but outward symbols proclaiming that greater inward glory, finding its truest expression in "Merry Christmas."

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton will have as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bayless and Miss Mary Charlotte Bayless of Gurdion and Blake Gladden of Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gogers of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Geneva to Mr. Winston Montis, son of Mr. A. C. Montis and the late Mrs. A. C. Montis, also of this city. The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Ira Patschall, in Lewisville, on Thursday, November 26. Mr. and Mrs. Montis will reside in Hope. (Mrs. Montis is the author of the two beautiful Christmas poems that have appeared on the front page of "The Star," within this past week, signed Geneva Rogers.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LeGrone have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and children, Margery Ann and Robert of El Dorado.

Miss Hester Williams of State Teachers' College, Conway, arrived Wednesday night to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Andree and Mr. and Mrs. Flonnie Wood of Dallas arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart of Hot Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn of Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway will be Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. James R. Henry and Mr. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., of Mansfield, La., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. William Glover, little son, Dorsey David of Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward have as Christmas guests, Mrs. Ward's brother, Harper Leiper, a junior in Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips of Little Rock will be Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. L. Phillips and other relatives.

The Swastika club entertained at a most delightful noon luncheon on Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, with the "Jews" acting as hosts. Following the luncheon, bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Kelly Bright on Second street, with the high score favor going to Mrs. Syd McMath.

Miss Nancy Fae Williams has returned from a visit with relatives in Sheridan.

The Intermediate Department of the Christian Endeavor entertained at a very delightful Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster on East Second street. The music was decorated with Christmas greens and other symbols of the season, and games and contests were enjoyed with the prize going to Arthur Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne England and son Gene, will spend Christmas with Mrs. England's mother, Mrs. Lucy Dickinson in Horatio.

The Service class of the First Christian Sunday school, entertained at a very delightful Christmas Banquet on Tuesday evening at Hotel Barlow. The class and guests were seated at one large round table, which held for its central decoration, the scene of the

Bonus Is Declared for Penney Staff

30 Associates of Hope Store Participate in the 1936 Benefits

The announcement was made Thursday by the manager of the local J. C. Penney company store, A. E. Stonequist, that the associates of this store will share in a Christmas bonus. The Penney company recently authorized an extra payment for over 25,000 associates in all stores, offices and warehouses. All regular employees who have been with the company over a year will receive two weeks extra pay. Those employed for shorter periods will receive proportionate amounts. In the announcement of the plan, E. C. Sams, president of the company, said:

"The year 1936 has been the most successful in the history of our business. The associates have contributed largely to that success. This bonus is not a bonus on any permanent plan. It is an additional 1936 remuneration for loyalty and service that have played a part in making this the greatest year for the Penney company."

In the Hope store some 30 associates shared in this bonus.

The local manager, Mr. Stonequist, commented as follows when asked about this plan:

"I personally was very happy to learn of this decision by our Board of Directors. The Hope store, like the entire Penney company, has had a splendid year. Our success is due to the work of all the people in this store. I am sure that our customers, like myself, will be happy to see these good friends of theirs in Hope receive this substantial recognition of their fine service and efforts."

Another Arrested

(Continued From Page One)

Alfred Monroe Dickson, 33, early Thursday and returned him to Hot Springs on charges of auto theft and assault to kill.

Albright said Dickson was wanted in the slugging last September of Police Chief Joe Wakelin of Hot Springs during a Perry county raid.

First arrest in the roundup of Perry county gangsters were made recently in Hempstead county.

Hospital Debt Is

(Continued from page one)

thority to call upon the Arkansas Construction commission to meet at his office, but he saw a chance to cut down the state's bond interest obligations and he requested Tom Davis, secretary of the commission to arrange a conference.

Mr. Davis was co-operative and with six of the nine members present, the commission without a dissenting vote authorized the secretary to execute the contract presented by Mr. Bailey, under which \$800,000 in five per cent construction bonds will be refinanced at 3 1/2 per cent.

The bonds are the unretired part of the issue sold to finance construction of the State Hospital farm colony near Benton, a project authorized in 1929 and only recently completed. Other bonds still outstanding which were issued to help pay for the hospital farm unit are not capable, hence cannot be paid only as they mature. Income tax revenue is used to retire the bonds.

Midnight Service

(Continued from page one)

It means that God the Father loves His wayward children and that now we need message of the Angels "Peace on earth among men of Good Will," as never before.

The Feast of the Christ Child should bring to our minds the knowledge that Christmas means love and good will among nations as well as among men. So this Christmas go to church and realize the greatness of God's gift of His only begotten Son to men."

Three Wise Men, covers were laid for 20. Interesting talks were made by Rev. Hammond, Lloyd Coop, Mrs. Gladine Morris and others. A lovely gift was presented to the class teacher, Mrs. J. F. Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bailey will have as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and children of Texarkana.

Midnight services beginning at 11:30 Thursday night will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Miss Wanda Jean Memon of Kilgore, Texas, is spending the Christmas holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins at Spring Hill.

Mrs. R. N. Mouser and daughter, Marion Frances, will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Bonham, Texas.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Prison Superintendent Tom Coghill announced Thursday the release of more than 100 convicts on brief Christmas furloughs. Governor Futrell recently authorized Coghill to grant 10-day leaves to deserving convicts, declaring, "The man directly in charge of the convicts is in a much better position to decide a question of this kind than anyone."

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sarah Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, British statesman, was married to Vic Oliver, orchestra leader and comedian, at the British consulate Thursday. Oliver's secretary announced that the couple left immediately to board the liner Aquitania, on which they will sail to England.

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Two thousand members of the United Automobile Workers of America accepted terms Thursday ending a strike at Kelsey-Sprays Wheel company's two plants. Operations will be resumed Monday. Company officials said all union demands had been met.

NANKING, China—(AP)—China's hopes for a speedy end to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's rebellion wavered Thursday as the United States hastened to send American troops from embattled Szechuan province. Worried by growing reports that additional provinces had rallied to the standard of Marshal Chang, Colonel Joseph Stilwell, U. S. military attache at Peking, left for the interior.

Year Is Closing

(Continued from page one)

means of controlling it, on the grounds that it was "hot" money, hat is, subject to black and, perhaps, unsettling withdrawal.

Despite the scant increase in the use of credit in the stock market, the potentialities of cheap credit and rising prices prompted several leaders publicly to warn against dangers of excessive speculation, including Chairman Landis of the Securities Exchange Commission, President Gay of the Stock Exchange, and President Smith of the American Bankers Association.

The SEC steadily developed its program of securities trading control. Investigators actively followed trading, and charges of manipulation were preferred against a few members of the exchange, including two of the larger houses.

The commission tentatively proposed segregation of dealers and brokers and made detailed studies of the amount of trading done by members for their own account. Exchange circles viewed segregation as a revolutionary proposal and prices of memberships declined.

The market rose almost steadily during the first quarter of the year. At the end of April, it suffered its sharpest setback since the reaction of the summer of 1933. This reversal was variously attributed to worry over the new tax proposals in congress, prospect of devaluation of the French franc, and the fact that the market was in need of a "corrective reaction."

Campaign Disturbance Slight
 At various times during the year, tension in Europe was regarded as unsettling. When the French franc actually was devalued in September, however, it caused scarcely a ripple. The national political campaign failed to become a seriously disturbing factor, and the market advanced substantially between August and early November. It flattened out somewhat in the final two months of the year.

It was notable that many of the sharpest gains of the year were made in heavy industry issues, such as steels and railway equipment. Other leaders were farm implements, rubber tires, and electrical equipment. Some of the consumers' goods issues, which were prominent in earlier years of the recovery, notable tobacco and foods, made little progress. Ralls came forward substantially. Utilities advanced moderately.

4 1/2 Million Cars

(Continued From Page One)

should show the total assemblies to have reached 4,602,000 units, it will be the biggest production year in the industry's history excepting the boom period of 1929. In that year the aggregate production exceeded 5,000,000 cars and trucks.

There are other factors, however, that bring 1936 into the brighter pages of the industry's history. Most significant is that when 1937 models were placed on view at the annual automobile shows in New York and elsewhere, it was virtually impossible to buy an unused 1936 type from any dealer. The clean-up was more thorough than any other since volume production created a difficult merchandising problem.

The closer balancing of production with consumer demand contrasted noticeably with the situation that prevailed at the end of 1929. Despite the heaviest kind of retail pressure the industry then was obliged to carry over, unsold approximately 1,000,000 cars and trucks to hamper the recovery effort.

200 Millions Disbursed
 In addition to the bonus and extra dividend distributions, the industry scored on its expansion program through the year, the investment in new buildings, additional heavy production machinery and the unexpected payments to workers and stockholders amounting to considerably more than \$200,000,000.

The aggregate wholesale value of the industry's product, together with parts and tires, will be well above the \$3,000,000,000 mark, shared in by virtually every producer. An exception to the otherwise rosy picture from the failure of Hummobile to get back into production. Its reorganization committee, however, is still hopeful.

Hot Springs Child Rescued in Forest

2-Year-Old, for Whom National Guard Searched, Found Alive

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Searchers late Monday found 2-year-old Charles Warren, lost for more than 24 hours in a wood land, at a farm house four miles from his home.

The child wandered up to the home of a Mrs. Loy. The woman immediately got in touch with members of the posse hunting him.

The child had suffered no serious ill effects from his experience. His face was chapped and his body bore several scratches from his wanderings in the woods.

Rushed to the army and navy hospital, he underwent an immediate examination. Doctors said that outside of suffering from hunger and exposure he was none the worse for the adventure. He was released shortly afterward.

"I want some oat meal," the child cried upon being reunited with his family. The breakfast cereal was his food he had last eaten before disappearing Sunday afternoon after following his father who had gone into a woods to cut a Christmas tree.

Searchers expressed the belief that the child had sighted a neighbor girl in the woods and followed her to the house.

The finding of the tot ended a search in which more than 200 national guardsmen, aided by citizen-posses, had participated.

Cuba's President

(Continued From Page One)

Gomez had opposed the sugar tax, sponsored by Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, because he feared army-taught schools would result in Fascism in the nation.

Batista, backed by the army, held a majority in the House of Representatives and Gomez' impeachment was voted after he vetoed the sugar tax bill early this week. In the senate the army backers could count on a majority because that body had opposed strongly the president's administrative policies since he took office last May.

SEASONS GREETINGS

From LOUIE and ANDY at the HOPE Confectionery

\$36.70 Is Contributed to Negro Goodfellows

W. L. (Shorty) Holbert, chairman of the negro Goodfellows Christmas fund drive, reported Thursday that \$36.70 had been contributed to the fund.

Holbert said that the business district of Hope contributed \$22.95 and that employees of Brunet-Ivory Handle company donated \$13.75.

666 COLD and FEVER

Liquid Tablets First day Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, Stomach Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Lincture

Wishing Our Friends and Customers
 A Merry Christmas
 and a
 Happy New Year
 PIGGLY WIGGLY



Merry Xmas To All And To All Good Cheer

REPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

Store Closed All Day Saturday So All Employees May Better Enjoy Christmas

Full Course
 TURKEY DINNER
 35c
 CHECKERED CAFE



Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

At this time we extend to you and to yours the Greetings of the Season.

First National Bank



We wish to thank our customers for the splendid business given us this holiday season and to wish for each one a most Merry Christmas.



Haynes Bros.



SEASONS GREETINGS

Wishing Our Friends and Patrons a
 Merry Christmas
 and a
 Happy New Year

"M" SYSTEM

Grocery & Market

Wishing Our Friends and Customers a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.



CITY BAKERY

Full Course
 Turkey Dinner
 35c
 DIAMOND CAFE
 in the Hotel Henry

Mo. Pa. & Tri-State Bus Tickets.

Modern Educator

HORIZONTAL

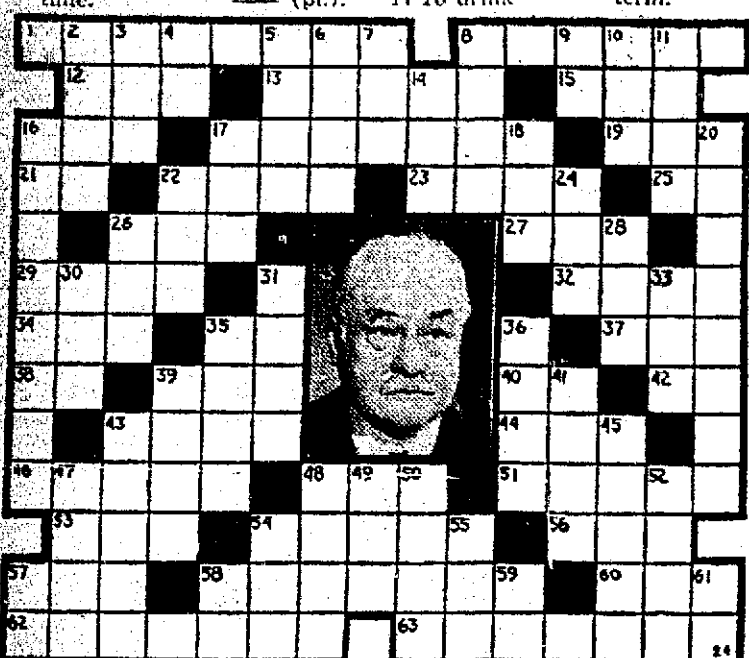
1. University president.
2. To regret.
3. To lessen.
4. Rowing tool.
5. Because.
6. Considers attentively.
7. To immerse.
8. Upon.
9. To eat sparingly.
10. Baby carriage.
11. Nay.
12. To skip.
13. Aperture.
14. To eject.
15. Sanskrit unit.
16. Door rug.
17. Musical note.
18. To make lace.
19. Alleged force.
20. Skillet.
21. Preposition.
22. 1416.
23. To surf.
24. Married.
25. Very short time.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. JANE ADDAMS
2. ARENA
3. EON
4. JANE
5. ADDAMS
6. PUNKAHIS
7. ADDAMS
8. AN
9. THE
10. EYE
11. ESTER
12. IRRATE
13. PLATE
14. HELMS
15. LEI
16. RENTS
17. ON
18. SEN
19. VET
20. RAM
21. DEMISED
22. TOT
23. BOA
24. PAINES
25. ROW
26. PLACE
27. ICE
28. GALEA
29. SETTLEMENT
30. HULL

VERTICAL

1. To press.
2. Mongrel.
3. Unit.
4. Tardy.
5. To border on.
6. Sorrowful.
7. Ale.
8. Toward.
9. Boy.
10. Ireland.
11. Most advanced.
12. To drink slowly.
13. He was prominent in.
14. Period.
15. Chart.
16. To strike.
17. Butter lump.
18. Insane.
19. Walking stick.
20. To drink dog-fashion.
21. Doom.
22. Legal rules.
23. Step.
24. Tissue.
25. Afore said thing.
26. Drove.
27. Cistern.
28. Toward sea.
29. Nobleman.
30. Blemish.
31. Moolley apple.
32. Upon.
33. Toward.
34. Street.
35. Electrical term.



U. S. Bureau of Census reports show the average number of persons to a family in this country is 4.5.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 10c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Six-room house furnished and 3-room apartment unfurnished. Phone 1638-4R. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Good second-hand saddle, before Christmas. Telephone 6.

Be sure and see lovely Grand Piano at Hope Transfer Co's. storage across from Frisco Depot. 22-31c

WANTED

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-29p

One studio piano for quick sale. See same at Hope Transfer storage room, across from Frisco Depot. 22-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post. P. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE or TRADE—Small Cable Piano. Easy action, good condition. Cost Price \$650.00. Write or see Ruby Hunt, Palmos, Ark. 13-6tp

Must sell. One Grand Piano stored at Hope Transfer Co's storage. Near Frisco Depot. 22-31c

STRAYED OR STOLEN
STRAYED—From West 5th Street, small Beagle hound pup. Black, white and tan, with collar. Weight about 15 lbs. Reward for return to Warren Grocery. 23-2tp

LOST

LOST—16-months-old pointer bird dog, liver and white colored. Reward. Phone 727.

LOST STRAYED or STOLEN—Black Mare Mule, weighs about one thousand pounds, smooth mouth. Notify N. J. Cassidy, Hope R. 2. 1tp



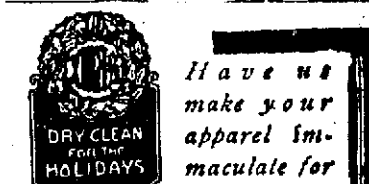
Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

WANTED—LOGS

500,000 Feet

White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245



Have us make your apparel immaculate for the holidays by our Dry Cleaning.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 385

Have Your Stationery, Leather Goods, Etc.

MONOGRAMMED

with our new electric operated monogram machine. Prints in different sizes and colors. Carl Jones in charge.

JOHN S. GIBSON
BOOK STORE
The Rexall Store Delivery
Phone 63

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil

\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Laundries-Guard
PUBLIC HEALTH

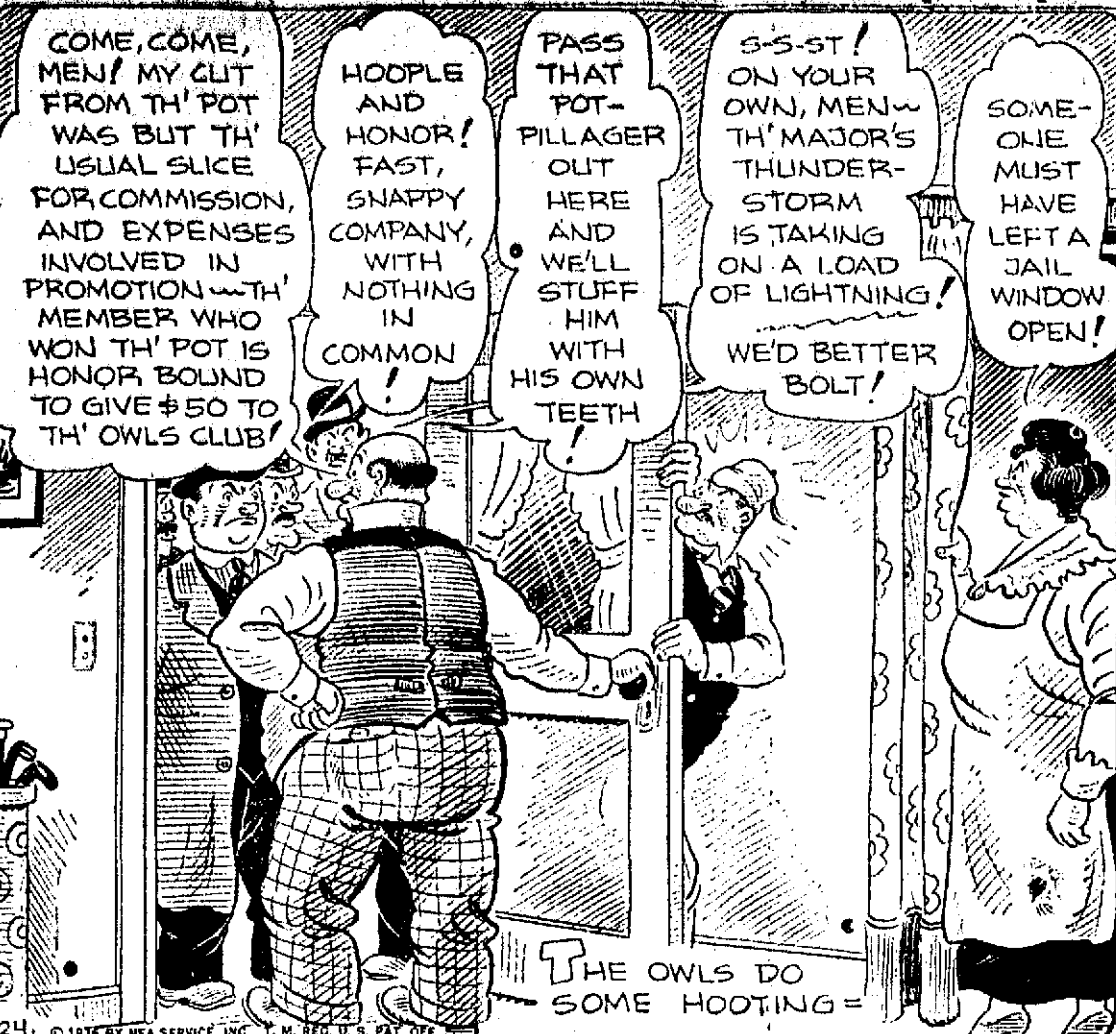
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

INSURE NOW!

With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



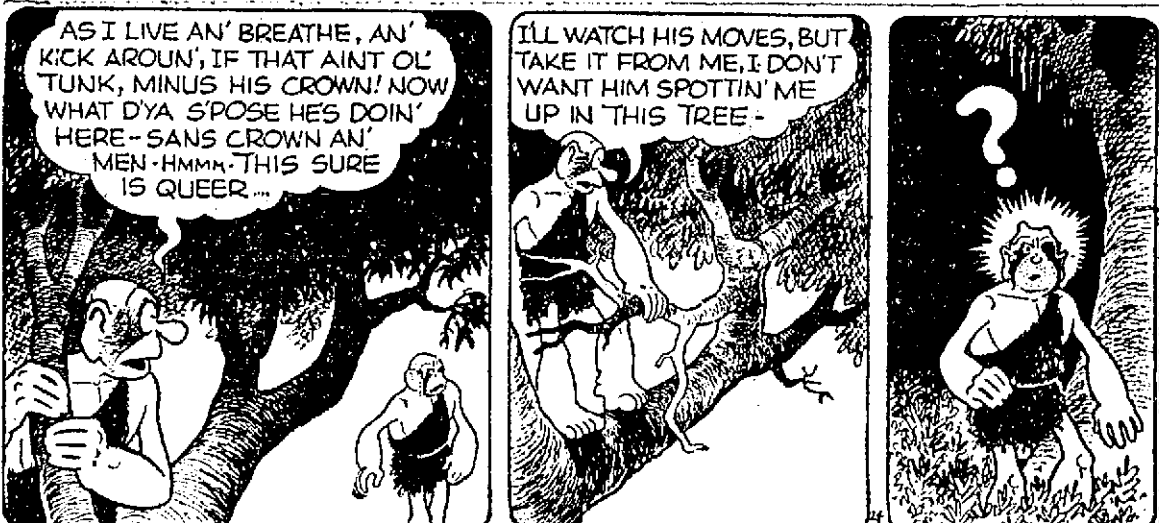
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hello, Bill!



ALLEY OOP

Aw, C'mon, Foozy!



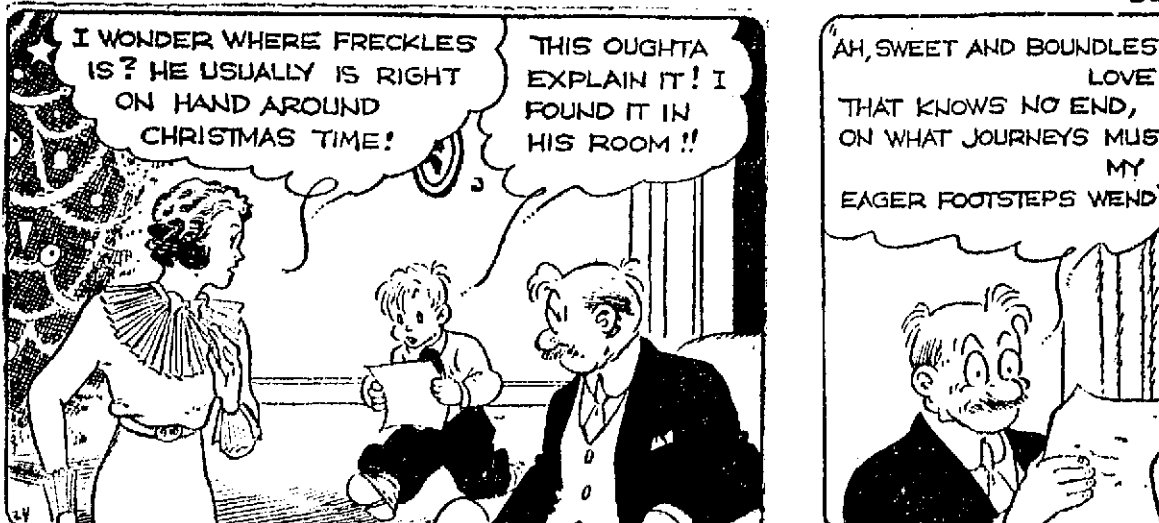
WASH TUBBS

Keeping the Home Fires Burning



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sure Signs



MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE

As Bruno Sleeps



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

